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DRUNKEN REDSKINS.

Money Paid by Agents at Once Spent

for Liquor. Tower, Minn., Sept. 22.—Disgraceful scenes were enacted here after Lieut, W. A. Mercer, the Indian agent, bad distributed an annuity of \$9.89 to each Indian, man, woman, and child, from sales of pine on reservations. When the agent left town to pay off Nett Lake Indians those here began celebrating. The majority preferred

The law forbidding the sale of liquor to Indians was ignored by the saloon-keepers and the streets were soon filled with Reds in various stages of intoxication. Even boys eight and ten years old went staggering through the streets.

The Nett Lake Indians who received their

money yesterday made a rush for the sa-loons here as soon as Lieut. Mercer left. No pretense of refusing them liquor was made by the saloon men, and as a result the town is full of drucken Indians, men, omen and children. There has been no

serious trouble yet.

TORRID SILENCE REIGNED

Jackson City's Attempt to Observe a Virginia Sunday.

PERHAPS IT WAS TOO HOT

Outsiders, Anyhow, Couldn't Get in Harry's, Henry's, or Joe's Places Three Well-Known Men Could Enter Without Trouble, But a Times Reporter Was Shut Out.

Nothing short of an iceberg with Icelandish accent borne on the wings of a Kansas cyclone could have raised the torrid silence that hung over Jackson City yes terday. On the surface it was as dry as it was hot, and it was as hot as a September tempered sun could make it.

When The Times reporter crossed Long Bridge there was nothing to be seen but long rows of fishermen on either side who raised, shed perspiration upon, and lowered the untouched built with true sportsmanlike

At the far end of the bridge a daughter of Ham was starting toward Washington. Her pace was that of a winter school boy 'cutting tan bark" on the ice. She was overcome by one of two things-heat or liquor; presumably the latter. The Times

SHE HAD IT. "Where did you get it, Yary?"

She stopped and held her hat to prevent the Potomac zephyrs from waiting it to the Alexandria garbage scows and said: "Zget what? Zhu mean dis jag? At zhe other end zhe bridge," and she pointed toward Jackson City, and began tacking like Valkyrie III toward the Capital City

end of the bridge had the front door open. Three or four men were lying beneath the underbrush and shrubbery in front in picturesque and studiously indifferent groups. Nobody went in and out of Harry's door. There was nobody there to go, unless the men uncer the shrubbery did the someambulistic act. Over at Henry's the sound of voices was

heard inside and if Sheriff Palmer had been with The Times reporter he might have seen three men enter. But when a knock at the door was made the answer came through a crack just big enough to let an announcement through that the place is not open on Sunday. QUIET AT ONE PLACE.

At Joe's place, just beyond, no noise was heard and no response was made to the rap on the door. In the adjoining shed on the south a negro was busy disbursing sand-wiches and culinary tid-bits to race course guests who looked thirstier than they looked hungry. A door that was even kept closed inicated with the rear interior of

Mac's was the last. He is on the very we of the track where the clatter of the racing hoofs daily relieves the necessity of

an orchestrian or a string band.

The front door was sealed as closely as the door of a time lock safe. A visit was made to the rear of the grog shop. En route a gentleman of the ace of spades description filled the window with his dead and above the din of half a score or more ing short of sickness unto death could get a drink from Mac on the Sabbath. Even the kindly tendered services of a drunken jockey, just arrived, who said "it was "all right" would cause the aforementioned ace to relent and open the back door and the

WEBSTER'S GREATEST THOUGHT.

Rev. Dr. Muir Uses It as the Basis of a Fine Sermon. The Estreet Espits Charch was crowded last evening to hear the discourse of the pastor, Rev. J. J. Muir, on "Daniel Webster's

greatest thought."
As a fitting introduction to the subject Rev. Mr. Mair requested that hymn No. 288, "Show Pity, Lord; Oh, Lord Forgive. Let a Repenting Sinner Live," be sung by the choir and congregation. This hymn was a favorite with Mr. Webster, he said. and often turing his last years and especially during his last days he repeated it with

great feeling and scientity.

The Rev. Fr. Muir took his text from Paul to the Romans, 14:12, "So then every one of us shall give an account of himself

What the account shall be and how we are to render it is the all-absorbing question which is ever presenting itself to the Christian world. No better illustration of what it should be or how it is to be rendered can be given," said Rev. Dr. Muir, "than is told in the immortal words of the immortal Webster. Once at a of the immortal Webster. Once at a dinter party Webster was asked by one of his friends what was the greatest thought that ever occupied his mind. Without a moment's hesitation he answered, 'My individual responsibility to God.'

"What greater thought than this could enter or stir the human mind." But, alas, how we must shadder when we think of the thousands who never, for a moment, think of or feel their individual responsibility to God.

of or feel their individual responsibility to God.

"So what more becoming than that we should be swayed by this greatest thought of the greatest of American minds, who when dying said I believe in God, for Fle makes Himself manifest in all things.

"We are not here on earth simply for enjoyment," continued the speaker, "but for our obligations for something higher it is to show our individual responsibility to God. Mr. Webster said truly, religion is the tie which binds man to the throne of God and that a man without a sense of religious duty is living without a God in his world. Some may think that religion is not necessary and that it can be innoved, but it was not so with Mr. Webster. He believed that no character can be really grand without.

Officer Burt by Negroes. When Peliceman O'Donoghue attempted to arrest Sarah Swaits, Jessie Bradus and Thomas Jordan, all black, for disorderly conduct last evening about 5 o'clock he was beset by a crowd of negroes and everely assouted, but maintained his arrest and locked up his prisoners in No. 3 station. Good Morning! Of course, you read The Evening Times.

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Jones.
J. Harry Duvall, cierk City Comptroller.
C. M. Gordon, ciert City Register.
E. P. Haydon, Drovers and Mechanics' Bank.
C. Y. Davidson, No. 3. K. Ibeerty street.
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ANXIOUS FOR EPAULETS

High School Lads Looking Forward to Cadet Appointments.

Organization of This Year's School Regiment to Be Made Next Week. Gossip About the Candidates.

Perhaps one of the most interesting things to the members of the Washington high schools when the new year begins to-day will be the organization of the now famous High School Cadet regiment, which will occur the first Monday after school be gins, and the appointment of the young men who will officer it the coming year and try to outstrip the bright record of their

The military committee consists of Dr. Lane, Major Ross and his assistant, Col. Reichelderfer, and three gentlemen teachers. These will examine the various candidates and the appointments will be made according to their standing in studies, proficiency in drill, and military ability.

There will be thirty-six young men entitled to wear the shoulder straps and the positions are all being diligently contested for by a host of candidates and their friends.

There is always a greater amount of rivalry for the office of captain than for the other positions, and this year there will be more than ever, for one of the nine to be appointed will have the double honor of winning the "competitive drill" and thus gaining a right to wear the beautiful "Allison Nailor

For the position of colonel of the regi-ment there are three candidates promi-nently mentioned, these are Captains Auer, Somer and English, but it is thought Capt. Somer will receive the appointment for be leads his rivals in his standing in studies. The friends of the others do not, however, despair by any means. For lieutenant colonel, who it is generally thought will be at the Central this year, Captains Auer, English and Reg. Adjt. Butts are men-

For major of the First Battalion it is generally conceded that if Capt. Aper does not receive the appointment of colonel or lieutenant colonel, he will be major of the The others mentioned are Reg. Butts, Bat. Adjt. Kimball, and Adjt. Lieut. Molkau.

It is thought by many that Lieut. Shill ing, brother of the famous captain of the Mortons, will be major of the Second Bat-

four captaincies at the Central School, and there is a great deal of conjecture as to who will be the lucky ones. It is thought that three will come from the third year and one from the fourth year. The third years that have been examined by Major Ross are hard at work studying "tacties" for the examination about the

The names of some of the aspirants for the honor of captaining the Central companies are: Lieuts. Hottel and Von Bayer, Sergis, Stevenson, Howe, Fox, and Julina, and Corps, Hoover, Hoge, Daniels, Wood, and Kummel.

There are also eight licutenants, a bat

talion adjutant, and several staff officers to be appointed at the Central.

The appointments will be made about the 10th of October, and until it is all over there will be plenty of rivalry and no end of "states" will be made by those who are very much interested.

DECENT BURIAL PROVIDED.

Body of Mrs. Julia Parcell Will Not Lie In Potter's Field.

Through the efforts of the Rev. J. W. Gaines, the colored pastor of Little Zion Church, the body of Mrs. Julia Purcell, the colored woman who died anddenly while assisting the sexton of that church, will hot be consigned to the Potter's field.

Mr. Gaines has secured from various charitable people contributions of mangey and has engaged Undertaker Wise, of Twenty-unith and H streets, to give the woman decent burial. The ranount so far secured, however, is not sufficient for the purpose and Mr. Gaines is hopeful that others will give the balance needed and send it direct to Mr. Wise.

It was thought that the woman was a member of the Rev. Sandy Alexander's church, but Mr. Gaines was informed yesterday by Mr. Alexander that Mrs. Purcell had years ago received her letter of dismissal from his church.

WAITE ON MINISTERS.

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He Preaches a Mock Sermon at Canton and Scores Methodists.
Canton, O., Sept. 22.—A resolution was introduced in the Methodist conference censuring the Populists for engaging ex-Gov. Walte, of Colorado, to deliver a political speech here to day. The ex-governor appeared, but he postponed his political speech until to-morrow night. Instead he delivered a nuck sermon in which he condemned the money power and criticised the ministers. Among other things he said:

"Christ drove the money changers out of the synagogue. Did any one ever hear of a Methodist preacher driving the money sharks out of his fold?"

Jumped After Her Child.
Chicago, Sept. 22.—While Mrs. Els. of 366 Southport avenue, was riding on an electric car this afterneon with her infant child, the car's jerking motion threw the child from her arms under the wheels. The frantic mother jumped after the baby to what seemed certain death and sustained serious injuries. The child was instantly killed.

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FOR THE FINAL DECISION

Cases to Be Heard by the October Supreme Court.

Seastons Begin Next Monday and Many Important Trials Are on This Term's List.

The United States Supreme Court will meet again Monday, October 14. On that day after assembling the justices will call

ponetic President.

The business of the court will commence

The business of the court will commence on the 15th. The first week will be devoted to miscellaneous business. The important cases that were pending at the last session were set for early hearing, and will be called beginning Monday, October 21. Among them are the following. The Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis Railway Company vs. Millard F. Brown, relating to the responsibility of a corporation for an accident to an employe white said employe was aciting under instructions from a foreman and had no opportantly to know the danger he incurred. The Flourinoy Live Stock Company vs. William H. Beck. This is a case where the company filed a bill in equity against Captain Beck, of the United States Army, acting Indian agent of the Omaha and Winnebigo reservations in Nebraska, asking an injunction to prevent Beck from interfering with the possession by the company of the Company that the possession by the company of the Company that the possession by the company of the Company that the possession by the company of the Company that the possession has the company of the Company that the possession has the company of the Company that the possession has the company of the Company that the possession has the company of the Company that the possession has the company of the Company that the possession has the company of the Company that the possession has the company of the Company that the possession has the company of the Company that the possession has the company of the Company that the possession has the company of the Company that the possession has the company of the Company that the possession has the company of the Company that the possession has the company of the Company that the possession has the company of the Company that the possession has the company of the Company that the possession has the company of the Company that the possession has the company of the Company that the possession has the company of the Company that the possession has the company of the Company that the possession that the p terfering with the Dossessian by the com-puny and its Iesses of certain reservation lands which the company had obtained from the Indians. The Circuit Court of Appeals decided against the Flournoy Company. James B. M. Greevener et al. vs. Robert B. Dashielf involves an alleged intringe-

mechanism for rapid fire camon. The device supposed to infringe has been adopt-ed by the United States and employed in the unanifacture of camou how in use

in the navy, being manufactured at the Washington Navy Yard.

The United States vs. a certain tract of land in Cumberland township, Adams county, Pa., involving the right of the United States to condemn lands for the purpose of preserving and marking battlefields. The land in question is a part of the Get-tysburg field.

There are also a large number of criminal cases, in which federal questions are in-volved, set for the 21st. Quite a number of these come from the Indian Territory, which always furnished more than its isual share in the Supreme Court. One of the important cases which will be catled early in the term is the case of Lawrence P. Miller vs. W. Briggs Green, known as the South Carolina registration case. In this Chief Justice Fuller ant as

a circuit judge, and upon request Associate
Justice Harlan allowed an appeal to be
taken from the decision of the court.
Among some of the more important cases
which have been filed since the adjournment and which will probably receive atention during the coming term are the

The United States vs. Elverton R. Chap-man, one of the sugar witness cases, and Charles D. Long vs. William Lectron Com-

Washington Coins Presented. The American Numberatic Association at its meeting here last week decided to present the Mount Vernon Association with a complete set of Washington coins suitably framed. This will be a very desigable gift and one that the whole country will appreciate. These coins were struck prior to the regularly adopted issue, and were, in a sense, trial pieces or patterns. Washington himself was much pleased with one of the issues but adhered to his determination not to allow his or any other person's effigy to appear on a coin of the

ANACOSTIA NEWS.

Mr. James A. Williamson, a well-known resident, died about 2 o'check yesterday morning at his home on Jackson street. Mr. Williamson hid been ill for several weeks with typhoid fever. He leaves a widow. His son Edigar died less than a year ago. The funeral will take place at the Methodist Church Thresday at 1:30 o'check, Rev. James McLaren will officiate. Interment will be in Congressional cometery.

In the absence of Rev. Hugh T. Stevenson, of the Ameristia Baptist Church, the regular service was disponsed with last might and an interesting missionary meeting held in its place.

Mrs. Harry Kelley, of Monroe street, is reported much improved after a short illness.

This morning the schools open. Van Buren school on Jelferson street will open with a slight-chonge in its quota of teachers. Miss C. G. Erewer has resigned to accept a position in a private school. She will be succeeded in the office of principal by Mr. Selden. By who last year was teacher of the seventh grade. It is said the other grades were filled by premotion. The scholars of Congress Heights and Giesboro will still attend in the old building, although this time next year the new structure, to cost \$3,000, will have been completed.

Altoona Attorney Injured. toona, Pa. Bept 22.—N. P. Mervine, ding member of the Blair county bar, injured in a runaway this evening and

National Lithographing Company to Be Sold Out.

HAD A BIG POLITICAL PULL

An Administration Pet, So It Was Said, and an Assistant Secretary of State Was One of Its Backers. National Economist Dragged Down Too-Farmers Withheld Patronage

An advertisement of a sale under trust deed which appeared first on Saturday last, recalls an interesting incident of the first part of the present administration. It also reminds a good many persons in this vicinity of the Farmer's Alliance, which was such a power in the land five years ago, and is now gradually but surely stipping back to a place with the granger movement of the early seventics, the Pleasanton blue grass cure and other fancies that are sailing way down the Lethean stream.

The offer is in two sections and propo tosell the lithographing plant of the National company, at 464 C street northwest. The outfit is expensive and will probably not bring half what it cost. It was purchased in the belief that the backers of the company had a good thing in the way of a government

When the Cleveland administration came in there was with it Hon. Josiah Quincy, of Massachusetts, Assistant Secretary of State, He had as a friend Horace Kenney who had been secretary of the National Democratic committee, and whose services seemed to serve reward.

CAUGHT THE CONTRACT.

When the time came to let the contract or printing the Patent Office Gazette, which had gone for years to the Norris-Peters Company, it was found to the surprise of many that the successful bidder was the National Lithographing Company. The total paid for the work was about \$150,000, and of this a large part was profit. The National company was a warded the contract and took up the printing.

A plant was secured and made complete for printing the Gazette. Mr. Kenney was in charge as active manager, assisted by Mr. Bailey. At the same time Mr. Kenney acquired control of the National Economist the organ of the National Farmers' Alli ance, and of its printing house on North Capitol street. There was the outlook for a great and profitable business, with two

But presently trouble appeared. It was charged by President Loucas, of the Farm-ers' Alliance, that C. W. Macune, editor and chief promoter of the National Economist, had during the campaign sold out the influence of the organ to the Demotrats, and that J. Fount Tillman, now Register of the Trensury, had been active in using the publishing house of the Alli-ance to scatter broadcast Democratic literature.

These charges had an immediate effect pon the circulation of the Economist. Mr. Kenney took responsible control of the Economist and Mr. Macune retired. This gave color to the charges of treachery and it was an upbill fight for the paper. At the National Lithographing Company

difficulties appeared no less perplexing. The Gazette could not be got out until two to three weeks after it was due and there were serious complaints by patent attorneys against the character of the work. The agreed that the fault finding attorneys were set on by the disappointed bidders. The quality of the work was all right, they

They also held that any new contractor must have a few months in which to "get the hang" of the requirements. Gradually the National company caught up with the time of publication and everything appeared to be working smoothly. There were still some complaint, but only enough to prove the original defense that the trouble was not in the character of the photo-lithographing, but with the attitude of persons disappointed in the letting of the contract. It was pointed out in addition that the new contract saved a handsome amount to the

Mr. Kenney seemed in a position to win. But just then came a crushing blow. It was charged that the letting of the contract had been influenced by favoritism in the interests of officials of the administration. An investigation was held and it was found that Mr. Josiah Quiacy, then Assistant Secretary of State, was a creditor of Mr. Kenney to the extent of \$20,000. The publication of the facts caused a great deal of talk and after a time Mr. Quincy re-

Then when the contract was let again it went to the Norris-Peters Company. The National company struggled on for a time finally closed its doors. The National Economist had also gotten its death blow and about a year ago it suspended. The business of the printing office continued along but without gaining. Several suits accompanied the gradual decline of the two burinesses and only a little while ago a judgment of \$15,000 to \$20,000 was recived against the Economist company. The sale of the lithographing plant will be near the close of the dissipation of the

bright hopes of two years ago.

WOMEN WILL LIKE THIS. Prof. Hellman Shows the Need of Love in the Schools.

Prof. Hellman, of the Indian Bureau, gave an address at the People's Church yesterday morning on the "Mission of Childhood."

He said that the child is father of the man. Hence the necessity of right training. Our schools lack the element of love. They age formed by the masculine mindstanding for light, for knowledge. They aim to communicate facts and train the memory to retain them. In a word, the present school system aims to train the intellect.

Intellect.

The heart element, the mother element, is neglected. Women are indeed employed as teachers, but there is no opportunity for them to supply this lacking element because the system is planned by the male mind from the point of view of fitting pupils for the struggle of competition in life. life. Examinations ask not how has the pupil been bettered but what does he know. To meet this struggle of competition bring the mother element into the school management as well as into state and national affairs.

Big Fire in Baden.

Berlin, Sept. 22.—Fifteen houses have been destroyed by fire in the village of Emmingen, Baden.

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or excesses, or men contemplating mar riage who are conscious of any impedi-ment or disqualification, or those who feel their youthful vigor and power de-cining, should consult Dr. Walker, who has been the means of restoring hundreds of such unfortunates to health, strength and happiness. His well known sanitarium at 1411 Penn

sylvania avenue adjoining Willard's Hotel is open daily for consultation and treat ment. Office hours, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday and Saturday evenings, 7 to 8 Charges for treatment very low

All interviews and correspondence sa-credly confidential. No cases made public without consent of patients. SPANISH SOURCES

Reports Plainly Touched Up by Government Hands at Havana.

Remarkable That Every One Favors the Spaniards. Havana, Sept. 22.-Official advices ceived here are to the effect that the

psurgents who attacked a train near Mor-

Quite a List of Small Victories, and

aza have been repelled by the Spanish troops. According to these same advices three dead insurgents were left on the field of conflict. An ambusende near Vueltas killed the nsurgent spy Raul Urena Jose Triay, of Havana, who was joining Jose Triay, recently arrested at Sagua charged with bomb throwing and carrying papers detalling a revolutionary dynamite plot. Reports received by the Spanish officials

captured. It is claimed that these insur ts burned the station and warehouse at Менасая. The column of Spanish troops from Luquer report having captured four insurgents at the camp of Dos Hermanos in Camajuani, twelve at Gan Crejo and Guanijibas

from the police in Ceta Agua show that

six companies of the insurgents have been

Point and twelve at Esperanza. Dispatches received by Government of ficials here report a sharp engagement between the column of Gen. Luquer and insurgents led by Jaelita and Banqueta, Puralta, province of Santa Clara.

The government were victorious, cap

turing in the camp of the enemy twenty saddled horses and one armed prisoner. Eight of the enemy were killed. The numthey were carried away by the retreating On the side of the troops one captain

and a private were killed, and a lieutenant,

a sergeant and four private soldiers were

Col. Oliver engaged a band of insur gents encamped on a plantation near Maof them. The band was dispersed.

MEMORIALIZING CONGRESS.

Aldrich, of Chicago, Requested to Urge Cuban Recognition. Chicago, Sept. 22.—Sympathy for Cuba was declared emphatically by the citizens

It was the sense of the meeting, after

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500 Children's Suits, \$1.62, worth

200 Children's Suits, extra fine quality, \$2.40; real value, \$5.30. All-wool Pants, \$1.25. Neat Stripes in Blue, Gray and Black, \$1.65.

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officers had been chosen and addresses de-livered, to let Congressman J. Frank Aldrich, of the First Illinois district, know how his constituents felt on the Cuban question, and through Mr. Aldrich to in-form the law makers at Washington and the country at large that this body of stalwart men about Chicago would be ready at a moment's notice, if such a thing were lawful, to send a regiment to help fight the

Resolutions to the above effect were adopted.

EDAM INVESTIGATION.

Many Passengers Are Bound for Hol-had and Redress. London, Sept. 22.-The crew of the unken Netherlands-American Line steamship Edam, with the exception of Capt. Brunsmam and the five members of the crew who comprised the watch on deck at the time of the collision, arrived in London to-day and left this evening for Holland via Flushing. The chief mate of the Edam said to a

representative of the United Press this

of water, so there is a very small chance of anything being recovered from her. I was not on deck at the time of the collision and am, therefore, unable to say anything as to the cause of the mistap." Capt. Brensmam will come to London on Monday and proceed to Holland, returning in time to appear before the board of trade inquiry into the circumstances

of the collision, which will be held to

POPE'S TEMPORAL POWER. ervices and Meetings in Its Interest Berlin, Sept. 22.—There was a special service in the Cologne Theater to-day in the interest of restoring the Pope to temporal

power.

An immense mass meeting of Catholics was also held at which it was resolved to renew the general protests in favor of the

renew the general processor.
Vatican:
Under instructions emanating from the hishop's council at Fuhla, solenin mass will be celebrated in all Catholic churches in furtherance of the Vatican's claims to temporal authority. Corperstone Appiversary Interesting services wer cheld on Satur day evening at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, M and Half streets southeast. The occusion was the anniversary of the Day, three years ago. The chancel was profusely decorated with police and red flowers, the latter symbolizing the typifying the triumph of his faith. services were conducte dby the Rev. Mr. Williams, rector of the parish, and by the Rev. Mr. McKee, pastor of St. Matthew's . Addresses appropriate to the day were de

and Miss Rose Kuhn organist Howell, Hoppe, Clagget and Denbanz, of St. Andrews' Brotherhood, acte das ushers. Never miss the Evening Times if

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